GRANT'S RECORD.

Gov. Seymour Writes Sanguine Letter.

&c., &c., &c.

strip them in radicalism and bear of their laurels. Senator Morgan writes that he knows of no action having been taken with reference to the September session.

BOSECRANS.

The motives of Gen. Rosecrans in going to White Sulphur Springs having been assailed and misrepresented by Forney in his paper in this city, the General has published a card, in which he characterizes Forney's attack as unkind, and his allegations as untrue, and sets forth at some length the motives which prompted him to take the action he has, and for which he alone is responsible. Forney retorts in a long article, filled with unfair statements and the abuse with which he always belabors everything not radical. The Democratic press uniformly applaud Rosecrans and his motives. Rosecrans and his motives.

Governor Seymour, in a letter to a gencratic success in November come to him from all sections of the country, and that the effect of admonishing the radicals that there is a power in the country nore, and thus coerce them into some thing like good behavior.

The President had a very quiet day today, there being no callers at the White House. He looks forward with pleasure to his coming release from the cares of

Expedition to the North Pole-Importation of Cattle into Canada Prohib-

WASHINGTON, August 30.

The Indian Bureau has advices that the present Indian difficulties originated with less than two hundred and fifty Cheyennes, Arrapahoes, and Sioux. They are called the Dog Soldiers, are young men, and garted from Nebraska to punish their hereditary enemies, the Pawnees. In passing through the intermediate counderated nations to which they

that they should be summoned to a coun-cil, and the delivery of the offenders de-manded by the agent of the Bureau, so that only the guilty shall be made to suf-fer. In the present temper of the mili-tary, another course will lead to a bloody, costly, and protracted Indian war.

CALDWELL.

Colonel Caldwell, United States minister to Bolivia, has been here several days preparing for his departure for South America. He will leave New York this week for Aspinwall, en route to Bolivia. PUBLIC DEBT.

THE PACIFIC.

San Francisco, August 29.

A water-spout accurred in the Yuma ountry, deluging the country, and daine

NEW YORK.

Fenjan News-Diabolical Outrage-Be-moval of Custom-house Officials-Base Ball-Crimes and Casualties-Trotting on Fashion Course-Advices from Pan-

New York, August 30. New York, August 30.

In the Fenian convention yesterday John Savage resigned his position as Chief Executive, but the convention refused to accept it.

A report was made showing that Gen. O'Neill and the Fenian Senate co-operate with the convention in effecting a union of the two branches of the Brotherhood, and that Gen. O'Neill's absence from the city prevented any definite action.

A resolution was adopted that the convention communicate directly with O'Neill

Rev. Hy. needs, who was serving a fifteen years sentence in the Pennsylvania Penitentiary for having outraged a num-ber of little girls under his charge, has secaped from prison, and it is thought, gone to Europe. Secretary Seward sent instructions on

ascuration, and in case of a refusal to de-mand his passports.

It said there is a prospect of an early resumption of work in the iron factories at South Troy as the result of a mutually accommodating spirit on the part of the proprietors and working who have been on a strike for several months.

The Maryland Republican State Central Committee met in Baltimore on Friday and resolved to make full nominations and a vigorous canvass, also to hold a grand a resolvent monthly in Month

General Kilpatrick was to lea 27th July for the United States. NEW ENGLAND.

eing at New Haven-Death of Samue W. Mason-Poisoned by Castor Beans-Fast Horses at Springfield.

New Haven, Conn., August 30. NEW HAVEN, CONN., August 30.

Fifty-one entries have been made for the different races which take place at the New England Fair to be held here this week. The races begin on Tuesday and close on Friday. For the \$1,500 purse of Friday the horses Rhode Island, George Palmer and George M. Patchen are entered. Every class is full for the trotting stallion premium of \$1,500, which takes place on Tuesday. Columbus, Navigator, Rhode Island and George M. Patchen are entered.

Bosrox, August 30.

Samuel W. Mason, formerly connected

Information has been received here that a movement has been commenced with a view to unite the United States, England, and Russia, in a grand expedition to solve the question of the North

break up to morrow morning.

MISSOURI.

Explosion of the Boller of the Steamer J. K. Bobinson-Six Hundred Stoux

on the War Path-Indian War Apprehended.

St. Louis, August 30.

The steamer J. K. Robinson exploded her boiler yesterday afternoon near Jersey Landing, Ill., in the Mississippi river. The engineer and a fireman were badly scalded, the latter it is thought fatally.

A Cheyenne dispatch to the Republican says six hundred Sioux Indians, on the war-path, crossed the railroad near Fort Sanders, on Friday. The wood-choppers were attacked six miles from Sanders, on Friday, and one Indian killed.

The Red Cloud Indians are moving down in force from the North. Three men were killed and two wounded.

A herd of stock was run off on the Big Thompson on the 29th.

An Indian war is generally looked for. Volunteers are to be raised at Cheyenne. Peter Danan, editor of the St. Joseph indicotor, has severed his connection ith that paper, to take a position on the MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN.

The Indians are committing depredations in the neighborhoad of Myckenburg.
Idabo intelligence to August 10th says that official election returns have not been received, but it is certain that the whole Democratic cicket has been elected.
Rich new mines have been discovered. Some discharged soldiers have been discovered while Democratic cicket has been elected. Been discovered will be more they can out of their positions while the most they can out of their positions while on the facts was and referred. Washington, and a very large eleph

FOREIGN.

The Probability of a War on the Conti-ment-Civil Marriage in Austria-South American News.

[DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.] Rumors of War. London, August 30. The possibility of a war on the conti

he necessary certificates for civil mar-iages, they must be forced to comply by

FLORENCE, August 30.
General Garibaldi has resigned his seat

completed his new desensive into or ortifications to the Tebicuari. The Paraguayans were confident that the allies, though holding the river, would not attempt to enter the interior of the country, and they believed that the war would soon be

ARKANSAS.

Member of the Arkansas Legislatu Burdered-Rumors of a Rebellion i Conway, Perry, and Columbia Con-tics.

A Novel Truce. THE OTHER SIDE.

HIS SPEECH AT BANGOR.

The Very Best that Radicalism

Has to Say for Itself.

Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, de-

vered a lengthy speech at Bangor, Me., day before yesterday, on the political he history of the two parties, he said:

The Kuklux and a Guerrilla Sheriff Com to Terms. Senator Wilson on the Stump From the Nashville Banner, 29th. in Maine.

From the report of Colonel Gelroy, Freedmen's Bureau Inspector, with regard to his recent visit to Wayne, we make the following interesting extract: With the view of preventing further trouble, the following proprositions were submitted: "That four citizens, two of each party he chosen to confer with the

or parties under my control prior to the date of this. If, however, the grand jury find true bills against me or any of the party under my control, I will not forcibly resist the law in my or their behalf.

[Signed] R. A. ALLISON.

WAYNE COUNTY, August 22, 1868.
Lagree to the above.

MANASON.

The state of the stat

in its large and comprehensive results." of Independence and the utterings of the THE NOMINATION OF SETMOUR.

The platform having been constructed, the persuasive Vallandigham overcame the scruples of the coyish Seymour, who consented to be "caught by the whirling tide." Under the legal of Preston, Hampton, and Forrest, the convention associated the dashing Blair with the timorous Seymour. This disunion platform, declaring the reconstruction of seven States and their representation in Congress "unconstitutional, revolutionary and void"—this ticket, pledged "to de-

honor, and commanding influence.

AN UNFAIR STATEMENT.

The Democratic party assembled in National Convention in New York. Horatio Seymour again presided. That selection of its presiding officer was a monition to the country that this convention would be no more patriotic or wise than was the Democratic convention of 1864. There assembled the self-same leaders, or their compeers, that pronounced, in 1864, the war, to preserve the nation's life, "a failure," and demanded a "cessation of hostilities," which would have made inevitable a dismemberment of the republic, and the death of the nation. To that convention came also a few disappointed, sour, and fallen spirits, who once were enisted with the legions of liberty, but who were never imbued with the generous and ennobling impulses of human equality. There came, too, the exponents and representatives of the "lost cause." These representatives were not the men whose eyes had been opened in the storan of

UNREPENTANT CANT.

Greatness at Home.

Itica, N. Y. (Aug. 20), Editorial Correspondence the Washington Express. the Washington Express.

I reached this place early this morning, and put up at the Butterfield House. The Butterfield is the headquarters of Gov. Seymour, who is now the object of attraction to our people, in view of the fact that he is to be the next President of the United States.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Nightingale, (
DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.
Telegraph, Cin. Celeste Nav.

NUMBER 236.

HON. BOYD WINCHESTER, Democratic Electors.

OR THE STATE AT LARGE COL. FRANK WOLFORD. of Casey. HON. JESSE D. BRIGHT, of Carroll.



MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1868. Kentucky News.

Kentpcky is to be robbed of the press

The streets of Franklin are literally cros

Southern News

appeared in one of the nex

rings," has addressed the editor a note

Naked Journalism

A time there used to be when the pul-pit was considered, and justly considered,

he source of all moral teaching. That

time exists no longer. Neither the pulpit nor the platform has the power it once

familiar in our mouths as household

of training, great sums of money, pecu-liar traits of temper, character, and intel-

ournalist, or to give him the least chance

for success in that calling.

He who presides over the destinies of

young and old. He ought to be a con-

an every-day business. He is admitted.

themselves that ought to be published,

they do not even sift it, but seem to hunt

and pure; for it is a brutal and a cowardly

morals as well as of ideas.

ntious if not a christian man; for his

A soldier shot and killed a pegro at Gallat h in Rome, Ga , last Wednesday

or later be hung for killing the other hal

been arrested for stealing \$3,000 from, the

r. Sheffield in Macon, Georgia, a few nights ag ving at Montgomery. The staple finds a ready

dren at one time to the number of citiz

0,000 bales of cotton per annum.

f Nashville was held on Saturday evening last t rotest against the passage of the Tennessee m

which one man was killed and four others series wounded.

restein railroad near Macon, Georgia, last Tues ay. The eject of the villains was to kill the en dineers and sack the trains.

tue, Ageh Isaacs, delighted to describe as the "ideal." The "statuesque" has noth-ing to do with it. It is very much lower rty were arrested. The troops were

Sunday Telegrams.

eeting will be merely for the qualification

tions on which morality rests its happines n this world, and its hope of happiness n the world to come.

The police force of New Orleans has not be

waited on the Mayor with a mem

ansto procure the commonest necessaries of and their families are in actual want: that

ces they guard, food to take to their famili

y state that it is not charity they ask but pay

est officers have been reduced to actual beg-

for five mouths. On Friday a con

Human nature is not growing worse as it grows older. Men and women are likely to improve on acquaintance, and the old rule of exclusions or repressions did not make them stronger. It is well enough that the bars are let down, and that socie nt for labor honestly performed. The City considered the memorial and passed a ty is left to the government of laws estab lished by the free agency of good sense and good feeling and good principle. But in this transition period it is important tant that children should be brought up untainted by an atmosphere that has the contagion of death in it, so that the enter the arena of life with sound hearts and clear heads, and not with nerves shaken, opinions discolored, and sensibilities blunted. The press more than the pulpit, the newspaper more than the school-book, has this business in charge; and the journalist who is unmindful of so great a trust is unfit to direct the tone of popular opinion or to receive

We do not belong to the school of Rus-kin or Carlyle. We do not believe, with Aminadab Sleek, that "we are all going to the devil." There is a pleasant stret within us which will suffice for our happi is; the skies over our head; the blessed urces of nature, belong to us. Does he press inculcate the lesson which these each? Is it the friend of the solid and wholesome? Not in Chicago; and not in he orbit of Chicago. So, we pull the bellcord. Journalism is not a system of sensation dramas. The journalist is not a detective. He is, or should be, a gentleman in the highest sense of the term; e truth only when the truth is unfit to be spoken; carrying in his hand, like Little John, God bless him, a stout oaken cudgel, ready to thwack the crowns of rogues, for the love of it. The world not coming to an end. The spider, hose web is being brushed away, may think so; but he mistakes the whir of the endgel for the crack of doom. Time has a good square life in store for him; and the press, which is Time's bellman, must not give out false or harsh or unnatural otes as come to us from Chicago. Its strong and clear; so, may it be a power for good and not an engine of evil, heeded by the right-minded, feared by the wrongdoing, respected by all. The naked drama and the naked press have need to be clad in decent raiment. Nudity is not eputable and is beginning to be unfash-

onable. We are not a nation of Pomeiians; and, if we were, there is no Vesuvian tide at hand to swallow us up and so end the debauch in a night. We are plain, matter-of-fact people, who love our homes and our fireside-belongings; we would everything that tends to destroy ntegrity, tenderness, and grace. The pul suggests; the school room disciplines. the top of the pulpit and the school-ro and, if it be not pure and upright, in-spired by noble impulses, gentle fancies, brave purposes, good desires, and a gener-ous spirit, we know not how far it may islead the mind and heart of the little ood that gathers about the middle-age

The Special Election in the Thirty-seventh Senatorial District.

The Executive Committee of the Demcracy of Jefferson county, in view of the resignation of the Hon. Boyd Win chester as State Senator and as Democratic candidate for the office of electe held last Saturday a meeting, at which they adopted the following resolutions: Whereas, a vacancy has occurred by he resignation of the Hon. Boyd Win-hester, elector for the Fifth Congres-ional District; and whereas, Mr. Alfred the Democracy, therefore be it Resolved by the Executive Committee aor the platform has the power it once had. Not that either has degenerated; but population has become too dense for speech. The masses can be reached only by printer's ink. Hence the most emi-

pent statesmen and divines cultivate the the State Central Committee his appointart of writing, and the press is become the fountain-head of civilization, political Resolved, That the Secretary inform the chairman of the Democratic Executive committee for the city of Louisville that we will never be another Whitfield or Bascom. The age of popular oratory has gone out. The age of newspapers—which are to absorb all other modes of thought and expression—has alken its place. The pulpit is powerless anless it be aided by the press. The politician can do nothing without the aid of he press. The lawyer, the doctor, the can of science, the mechanic, all are dendent upon the newspaper, which is the abstract and brief chronicle of the me," whose lightest trifles are even now familiar in our mouths as bound in the greenbacks, for there had not been enough out at any time. To tax the peotom with the committee of the Chousiville that we will meet on Wednesday, September 2d, at the collect of the Louisville Anxeiger, for the purpose of determining whether a convention should be held for nominating a candidate for the State Senate in the Thirty-seventh distinct, and request him to notify the members of the city executive committee, resident in the First and Second wards, to meet with us at that time and take part in our deliberations.

On motion, the committee adjourned to meet on Wednesday next, when a full attendance of its members is earnestly requested.

By order of the committee, for the city of Louisville that we will meet on Wednesday, September 2d, at the collice of the Louisville that we will meet on Wednesday, September 2d, at the collice of the Louisville that we will meet on Wednesday, September 2d, at the office of the Louisville that we will meet on Wednesday, September 2d, at the office of the Louisville that we will meet on Wednesday, September 2d, at the office of the Louisville that we will meet on Wednesday, September 2d, at the office of the Louisville that we will meet on Wednesday, September 2d, at the office of the Louisville that we will meet on Wednesday, September 2d, at the office of the Louisville that we will meet on Wednesday, September 2d, at the office of the press. The lawyer, the doctor, the man of science, the mechanic, all are de-

By order of the committee.

J. FRY LAWRENCE, Chairman. A few years have wrought a revolution newspapers. The man who has failed nevery other pursuit cannot now turn to diting" with fair hope of success. Years training, great sums of money, pecuof the county committee cannot be literally complied with, though it of course can lect are required to qualify a man to be a easily be complied with in substance. The city committee, being the organ of the Democracy of the whole city, is clearly authorized to act in this matter for the Democracy of the first and second wards, a great newspaper presides more or less

Democracy of the first and second wards, over the morals of thousands of people, and no doubt will act in substantial compliance with the request of the county committee, designating some trusty Demoinfluence is palpable, ceaseless, and di- crat of the second ward, besides the comrect. It is no Sunday business. It is mittee-man from the first, to confer with the county committee at the meeting of Wednesday. On this point there does not seem to be room for much difference

so-to say, at all hours. He comes in noiselessly and does his work, for good or of opinion.

And there really seems to us to be as ill as the case may be. It is a stealthy, an irresistible presence, which, within a few years, may produce a translation of little room for difference of opinion on the point to be decided at the meeting of Wednesday. We mean the point as to Generally speaking there is a proper whether or not there shall be a conv sense of this responsibility on the part of newspaper conductors. Except in two cities of the world—Paris and Chicago cities of the world—Paris and Chicago—
the influence of the press, as an institution, is good. In London, New York,
and Cincinnati, it is particularly so. But
the influence of the press at large—outside of the great cities—is not good. It
is bad. It takes its inspiration from
Chicago; and there can be no reasonable
doubt that Chicago is the spot where the
earth will one day melt, thaw, and resolve task of the control o

Is there any good reason why the case in question should be made an exception to the rule? We know of none. On the and there are some things not especially bad in themselves that ought not to be to the rule? We know of none. On the published. The police literature of the day conveys no useful lesson. It is not fit to be perused. It is bad in expression, and infinitely worse in spirit; and its frequent publication is a tribute to the worst passions of the times. In Chicago they do not even sift it but seem to hunt questioned fitness. There is no question y, the usages of parties apply with un-questioned fitness. There is no question of propriety in the case, as there has been it down with an indecency that is revolt-ing. They have there a school of report-ers in which Byron and Swinburne are n some other cases, which nevertheless ing. They have there a school of reporters in which Byron and Swinburne are studied as classics; in which the art consists in the definess with which vice can be dressed up; in which it is only a crime not to be thoroughly obscene. Nor does this spirit excuse itself by appealing to what that pattern of amiability and virus of the party has inflexibly subjected to the rule. Furthermore, the district wherein the election is to be held includes the chief seat of the radical strength in this entire region; and, besides, there are, we learn, at least three Democratic aspirants of great and deserved popularity both as men and as partiasars. Such is the state.

what that pattern of amiability and vir-tue, Adah Isascs, delighted to describe as the "ideal." The "statuesque" has nothing to do with it. It is every much lower than that. It is a school from which all the sweet home influences have been expelled; where love has no place set aside for tears or prayers; where women are not respected and men do not respect themselves. Little children are unknown to it, except to be put out of the way. It to it, except to be put out of the way. It scoffs at innocence of all sorts as cowardbulk of the radicals in the whole community but including the bulk of the radicals in the whole community to scoff at that which is weak bulk of the radicals in the whole community to scoff at that which is weak not purply the proposition of the interests of party discipling the proposition of the scommunity of the put of the whole community to scoff at that which is weak not call for a nominating comparison with the whole community the put of the put of the whole community the put of the put of the whole community the put of the whole community the put of the whole community the put of the put of the whole community the put of the put vention in the interests of party discipline and harmony, to say nothing of party such the effect of the say and harmony, to say nothing of party such that the say in the say i shool as it is an indecent. Pimps are and harmony, to say nothing of party sucand harmony, to say nothing of party success, the action of our local organization of the last two years manifestly has been either a blunder or a fraud. We believe that it has been neither. And in this belief the committee-men who are to meet next Wednesday doubtless concur with us. We make no doubt that they will act accordingly.

The only strength it recognizes is musculary. The only law it studies is the law of divorce. It is worse than Bohemianism, for, disreputable as the Bohemianism, for, disreputable as the Bohemians used to be, there was a species of honor and courage about their coarse.

The fact is, a rule of action once established by a present to Mr.

Bighd by a partnersymination idea of party success, and harmony, to say nothing of party success, the action of our local organization of the last two years manifestly has been distress that has already cost us hundreds of millions of needless taxation, to say nothing of the great stagation and distress that has been brought upon the country by this one single leading blunder as to the right volume of currency.

Beg. It is a ludicrous fact, but yet a fact, we know, that the identical soup toureen bombarded by General Grant has been been and a present to say nothing of party success, the action of our local organization of the part and crime that has already cost us hundreds of millions of needless taxation, to say nothing of the great stagation and distress that has been brought upon the country by this one single leading blunder as to the right volume of currency.

Beg. It is a ludicrous fact, but yet a fact, we know, that the identical soup toureen bombarded by General Grant has been partners and the partners of the par

redemption in them. There is no redeem departed from, except under circuming the literature of Chicago. As represented by the press, it is the repletion of a life that serves to centualize the foundation of a life that serves to centualize the foundation of the members, cannot sately a contained and the press of the members, cannot sately a contained and the press of the members, cannot sately a contained and the press of the members, cannot sately a contained and the press of the members, cannot sately a contained and the press of the members, cannot sately a contained and the press of the members, cannot sately a contained and the press of the members, cannot sately a contained and the press. The press of the members, cannot sately a contained and the press of the members o

rom the rule under other circumstance especially under cir with those under which the rule has been

nly pure, but above suspicion. And we ejoice to know that in general parties on his score have much less cause for grief han Cæsar had. So far as we know, the Democratic party of Kentucky has none whatever. May it never have.

ess if we do not misuse it. The air about | The Financial Blunders and Crimes of the Radicals. One of the first great blunders of the party was the law passed, in obedience to the wishes of the money lenders, that no more greenbacks should be issued than \$400,000,000. The money lenders are fearful that the government might borrow too much of the people without interest, and so increase the volume of currency as seriously to interfere with their usurious designs and practices. Many of these were in the banking interest, and they held that banks only had the right to bor row money of the people without interest; that for the government to do it was usury, and, besides, unconstitutional. Gen. Butler is a very bad man, but he is undertood to be a very good lawyer, and in his peech made in Congress on the 27th of

speech made in Congress on the 27th of November last he said:
And it is said, further, that if we do not encourage it [the National Bank sys-tem] we shall go back to the old State Bank system. No. Mr. Chairman, never, never! The day of State banks has gone by. They were always, in my poor judg-ment, unconstitutional; but they got themselves fastened on to the country. he recessities of the country required a new system of finance, to break off their hold. We have rid the country of them, and the Congress of the United States, ay, and the good judgment of the people will never permit that system again to be mposed upon the country.

The special pretence for the lawlimiting the amount of the greenbacks was the fallacious theory that the more there was ssued the more they would depreciate. The second wicked blunder was in pledging every dollar of the gold of the overnment to the payment of interest and principal to preferred creditors, thus making the government paper perpetually redeemable. The government thus turned ts back on its best friends, who had oaned to it their substance with interest, n selling to it horses, corn, flour, hay, &c., &c., for army supplies, and taking greenbacks or notes without interest. It was one of the most atrocious acts that s overnment was ever guilty of. The gov-rnment had made those notes a legal ender for debts, and was bound by every

might have kept up specie payments and hus reduced the expenses of the war nearly one-half. Indeed, this is the opin ion we have heard expressed by intelligent practical-bankers. Another atrocious blunder was in issu ng bonds bearing a high rate of coin rest, not for coin but for paper that had been so depressed by the act of the government itself as to make the rate of in terest from three to five times that paid

y any other respectable government. act, this of itself was a conglomeration of blunders—a blunder in its inception, its general scope, and in all its several d ails. The government had no need of the greenbacks, for there had not been enough out at any time. To tax the peo

a permanent plan of a paper money system, to take the place of the greenback circulation, which was condemned as unconstitutional, unwise, temporary, &c.
The people were found to be very loyal
and willing to bear taxation to any extent, and it was gravely proposed to tax the people eighteen to twenty millions in coin for the sole purpose of enabling the national banks to borrow of the people of this country three hundred millions by he issue of notes to that amount! It is true, there was a good deal said about its being a better paper-money system, a model for other nations, and promising vast advantages to the country over the greenback currency which the people

ould have without taxatiou, but this was cosh, since there was not a man to be cound in the whole country that did not refer the greenback notes-notes of that reat government bank in which every an in the nation was a stockholder. The issue of compound interest notes rought down upon the government the contempt of every financier in the couny having a grain of common sense. These notes were paid out by the govern-ment at par, just as greenbacks were paid out, and greenbacks would have answered the purpose equally well. This was but another trick to get around the foolish law that limited the amount of greenbacks, and has cost the tax-payers many nillions needlessly. We happened in a ank in this city when these notes were rst received, and heard a bank officer ex ress a most profound contempt for th

ols in Washington, exceeding, in his

pinion, as evidenced in issuing this kind currency, any other city on earth for Another little villany recently enacted was the issue of three-per-cent certifi-cates for the national banks to hold as their reserves. This act was passed ostensibly to prevent a tightness of the money market that might be occasioned by the banks holding greenbacks, but was really a gratuity to the banks, and was just as uncalled for and absurd as it would have been under the old Statebank system for a legislature to pay in terest on the coin held in the bank ve The people are taxed not only to supply the banks with nearly their entire capital out also to pay interest on their reserves. If there was ever any thing more absurd on the face of the earth, it must have been in some other parts of the radical finan-

honor and courage about their coarse
lished by a party organization, if affecting purchased and sent as a present to Mr. sport and rude fare that had the germ of the rights of members, cannot safely be
Colfax with a complimentary letter. Mr.

The Old Stand.

Our local columns this morning con tain some hints as to the general whole steadily and rigorously enforced, must give rise to the suspicion of unfairness, the people of the Southern States that the rchants of this city are fully alive to and thus serve to disorganize the party.

This is self-evident; and it presents the present question in a nutshell. A very placed by the domination of a hostile party of the domination of a hostile party of their interests during the war, and arge body of the Democrats of the Thirty-eventh Senstorial District, if not indeed that they are resolved to re-establish the bulk of them, insist on the holding of Louisville as the market of the South, no convention, as we are assured; and, matter what it costs. They do not expect a convention notwithstanding shall to make any money this year. Their sole e refused, the refusal, moreover, being aim is to lay in the most complete stock which was ever brought west of the Alleghenies, and to sell it off at cost, or less hey, to say the very least, will consider themselves dealt with unfairly; and a than cost, for the purpose of inviting course. ense of unfairness is the last thing which | tom hither. The policy is not unusua a party organization can afford to plant in the breasts of a large body of its members. The thing is suicidal. This view, own experience, for we, like the it appears to us, is decisive. We however will not press it further. The bare sugvestion of it should be enough.

will not press it further. The bare suggestion of it should be enough,

The organs of parties should be, as Capar declared that his wife should be, not ally pure, but above suspicion. And as the control of the white paper on which it is printed.

But what we want is circulation, and of the control of the our profits for the next ten years. purpose is to build up a mammoth busi ness, permeating the entire country, and, as the country is poor, we have calculated ereafter; which is the policy also of our ain-head of Southern trade. It occu pies a geographical position which gives it lirect advantages. As a newspaper point it is surpassed only by New York, and, wherever a great newspaper is, there is sure to be a great market. This we wish impress upon our readers in the South and Southwest. They know that they are receiving the JOURNAL literally at half price, and we thank them for the unprecedented patronage they have given us. But for that patronage we could not stand for a single week. But he same advantage which we offer is offer-ed by our wholesale merchants. The trade of Louisville, like the fortunes of the Louisville Journal, had got down in the causes. Our business now is to build i

and the money and mean "to make a spoon or spoil a horn." The South will have more greenbacks this year than last year. The crops are promising every where. Two millions of bales of cotton valued at two hundred millions of do lars, will put funds in the Southern pocket and gladden the Southern heart. ook for a lively season therefore and pespeak earnestly the attention of all buyers. Let them come to Louisville. They will find a full market, a varied market and a liberal market. They will find e met on the threshold by a welcome which has no twang to it and by hands which have a genuine grasp to them. In a word-as the political bills say-"come ne, come all." If you do not find it a

e describe it, never come again and never trust our word again. Radical Hypocrisy.

The radicals during the late session of Congress had every opportunity to make a wast prospective reduction of the exenses of the government. But the cour on the contrary, they talked about the im ood money. By saving this coin that ortance of not expending and went on xpending with more profligacy than ever. here was no truth or sincerity or honesty in any deed they did or any word the spoke. They were as profligate in thei quanderings as a set of intoxicated neoes in a gentleman's kitchen. They professed and proposed economy

every form, and practised it in not one hey adjourned without lopping off a sin gle ounce or inch of extravagance in any uarter. Speeches and propositions were ade by them about redu cing the arm t did they reduce it? There was tall nd there were suggestions and bills in gard to the abolishing of the freedme eau. But did they abolish it? Ther ere empty manifestations made by then favor of quite a series of economical easures that might and should have een adopted, but was one, even one, o The radicals, in all their talk about re

nchment, basely mocked our people They talked to mislead, to dupe, to swip people take care of themselves?

The Butcher, -a butcher of his own men? Does any one deny that he lost in the war four or ve times as many of his own men as he killed of the Confederates? Does any one deny that he lost more men, sacrificed more men, than have ever been lost and sacrificed by all the other American Generals since there was an America?

We do not understand how General

Grant, in the visions of the day or the ection without beholding a sea of blood He couldn't if he were not as stolid as pig lead. The only excuse for him is that he is the son of his father, whom he employs his friends to make out a perjurer the honoring of the father and mother is s one of the commandments says, a con lition of long life, he will pass away pret y soon. Let him rot.

The Macon Telegraph of Wednesy gives this very satisfactory statement. e fear that the Democratic majority is a tle overrated, but that it will be a large ratic majority there is no con-

Neither Bradley nor Brown could save Neither Bradley nor Brown could save Georgia to the radicals if they tried. Georgia will go against Grant by some-where about fifty thousand majority, and any little "splits" which now exist will not be recognized after the 3rd of Novem-ber, when the whole radical concern will be ground to powder. By the way we see no radical paper outside of Georgia has the hardihood to claim this State for Grant.

Grant.

Mr. B. H. Hill, of Georgia, is going down hill in his rhetoric. He calls the Republican leaders "liars and vipers."—
Boston Transcript. The editor of the Boston Transcr

thinks a man is going down hill when he atters the truth. He himself is laboring hard at an up-hill business, according to his own notion of things. The Indianapolis Journal says that the appeals of the Democrats for the votes of working men are "enough to draw tears from a brick-bat." The appeals of

the radicals, if listened to, will draw tears om living men and women and children The radicals are doubly alarme what they see in the South. They are armed to see to what extent a portion of e negroes are constantly going in their trages, and to what extent a

on are joining the Democracy in opposiion to the carpet baggers. The radicals say that General therman goes for Grant. We don't know that he does, but, if he does, he sets a stigma upon his own treaty with General Johnston. We don't want to think ill General Sherman.

The New York Times says that eneral Grant "makes no attempt at indy eloquence." What sort of elo-uence does he make an attempt at? Nhat poorer automaton ever moved brough the country?

The Atlantic New Era asks are we to become cannibals." Probably hat depends upon whether we are to be overned by a race that have been cann bals in their own country ever since they were born.

They charge three times as much for the board of a dog at the watering places and hotels of the North as an honst and industrious white man can ear the South. How long are such things to The New York Times has an arti-

It is far less fitting that the laws nacted by the negroes and carpet-baggers should be executed than that the authors of them should be,

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THE following extract from an

auss de PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. Pensioners, Attention! HAVE just received the new pen-

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Louisville Journal.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 3 A. M.

THE CITY.

Our Terms.
The Daily Journal is delivered in the city at \$1 00 per month, payable to the cerrier. It is sent by mail at \$8 00 per annum, payable in advance.

rels us to leave out of this issue of the JOURNAL a number of interesting com ions. We are also obliged to defer a full and graphic selection of extracts from our business correspondents. James Sauters, charged with drunken-ness and abuse of his family; Alonzo

Ferguson, a suspected felon, and a colored John Smith, charged with disorderly conduct, were arrested and placed in Jall last night to secure their attendance at the City Court to snawer the charges this Award of Contracts.
On Saturday the City Engineer awarded the following contracts: Portland wbarf, in front of Fulton street, to Mur-

phy & Co., for \$12,391 32; Eleventh-cross street sewer to F. Timmons, for \$10,424 20; bridge across the Western Cemetery to Jacob D. Harvin, for \$825. First-street Station-house.
George Shoemate, Charles Blue, and James Wilson, suspected felons, John O. Withers, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and Henry Cloud, charged with

stealing about one hundred dollars' worth of jewelry from the boarding-house of Mrs. Williams, on Jefferson street, begreets at the First-street station-house

A little negro child about one year old, whose mother is employed at the "Brilliant Hotel," on the southeast corner of trated lye yesterday afternoon and swallowed about a half a pint of it. The dose had the effect to destroy the mucous membrane of the mouth and stomach. lieve its intense suffering. He expressed the opinion that the child would certainly

Fast Driving.

The habit of young bloods who, under the influence of the vim superinduced by too great an indulgence in liquor, drive recklessly through the streets, endanger ing the lives of pedestrians, is getting to be a crying evil. Two of these gentry were driving through Shelby street at a rspid rate yesterday, yelling at the top of their voices, when they were arrested and were subsequently released upon making a number of fair promises. The clemen-cy which deals so gently with this class of offenders is a mistaken one, as the prac tice is a very dangerous and inexcusa ble one, and the law in regard to it should be rigorously enforced.

"A good deed is its own reward," says B wise one, and we apply the quotation to the arrest on Saturday night of the ne-gro bress band in attendance at that dirty hole on the corner of Fifth and Green streets, where they have been for several nights disturbing the quiet of the neighgood with their infernal screechings and bad music, by way of regaling the voices, the Metropolitans came down up-on them, and they now pine in "durance their good deeds, the M. P.'s have con

whom we have implicit confidence that some of the statements in our notice of the suicide of Mr. Rabbeth in Saturday morning's paper did great injustice to the family of the deceased, all of whom are of the very highest standing and respectibility. The causes which led him to commit the rash act cannot with justice be attributed to any misunderstandthe family of the deceased, and very much regret the incorrectness of our former article.

The dodges that are resorted to by that class of humanity who cudgel their brains to devise means whereby they may keep soul and body together without work areas numerous as the sands upon the seashore. Why these parasites are allowed to infest the earth is one of the ways of Providence which are inscrutable and past finding out, The latest trick resorted to by these individuals is that of representing themselves as policemen, in which capacity, at night, they stop negroes and others and relieve them of whatever valuables they happen to have about them, in consideration of which they graciously conclude to let them go. The genuine policemen are advised of these proceedings, and it is to be hoped will put a stop to them.

A Presentation.

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A Presentation.

The office of the Citizens' Passangon The office of the Citizens' Parsangas Railway Company was on Saturday night the scene of one of those felicitous affairs, which we are always pleased to be enabled to report. Mr. Martin Gannon, the sessiant superintendent of the road, is a clever gentleman, who has won the esteem of the entire corps of employes, and they determined to demonstrate their facilities for him. To this card they covered feeling for him. To this end they caused to be made a massive gold badge, the overse of which has graves upon it a picture of a Market-street car, and the words, "Martin Gannon, Assistant Superintendent," and on the reverse, "Presented by the employes of the Citizens' Passenger Railway, Louisville, 1868." This was presented to Mr. G. in a nest little speech by Mr. Mike Frank, the popular starter on the road, and the speech was replied to by Mr. G. in an appropriate manner. He was taken wholly by surprise, not having had the slightest inveninkling of the affair before it came off. 1868: After the presentation, which was wit-pessed by all the employes and many other persons, champagne and other re-freshments were brought in, and until the "wee sma' hours" the scene was a most enjoyable one. Heartily do we con-gratulate the whole association upon the ount of good feeling which was there

THE MALE HIGH SCHOOL.

Reorganization of the Faculty and Change in the Course of Study.

Superior Advantages of the Institution.

The approach of the beginning of the school year renders some notice of this Institution desirable by the public. We have taken some pains to be informed of its changes and of its promise for the next year. we find the Board of Trustees, and

particularly the High school committee, are fully alive to its importance, and apeciate the requirement of a thorough and complete classical and scientific school by our young men. This they have answered in organization and en-largement of its faculty, and in a decided-ly advanced course of study.

Prof. McDonald, of Virginia, of estab-

hed reputation there as a scholar and acher, and formerly a successful prin-ipal of the school, has been again placed Prof. Butler has been returned to the

Prof. Butler has been returned to the charge of mathematics, and Prof. Schenck to the charge of language. Both are peculiarly fitted for their departments.

Prof. Murch, an accomplished scholar, has been transferred to the chair of natural science. Prof. Barton will have special charge of

the Preparatory Department. His past success in our midst as a manager and seacher gives ample guarantee that this new feature in the school will be well desloped and efficiently sustained.

veloped and emiciently sustained.

Special instruction in German, French, and book-keeping has been arranged, for the object of the change in the course of study is to give young men an opportunity to take a thorough and advanced classical course, or the problem of the course of th classical course, or if they elect, a shorter, yet thorough practical course. Further to extend its field of usefulness to our young men already engaged in profes-sion or business, those who desire to do so can enter and study any special

The Board has introduced a new fea ture in the Preparatory Department. To show the advanced thoroughness contemplated, boys who have for the last few years entered the freshmen class must now enter the Preparatory Departnent, and receive their primary instruc tion in the languages and higher mathematics. As there will be examinations twice yearly, and as young men are allowed to enter or pass to any grade or class for which they are qualified, this lengthened and more thorough course will be no hardship. The object of the Board seems to have been to make the school a means of accommodating the greatest number, to combine strict discipline and thorough training, with the latitude of most colleges, to afford an opportunity for a thorough classical or pra study of a particular branch

The Eaces Saturday - Buford Stock Victorious-To-Day's Sport.

The fall races at Woodlawn were inar gurated on Saturday. An unusually large crowd was present, and the opening day of the meeting was all that could have been desired by the friends of the turf. A charming feature was the at-tendance of many of Kentucky's fairest daughiers. Whatever has the approving smiles of the ladies cannot fail to be popular. It is to be fondly hoped that the gentle fair ones will continue to honor the Course with their presence.

THE RACES, Dr. W. M. Gray was called in to treat year old colts and fillies, mile heats, play the case, and did all in his power to rea two-mile dash for all ages. In both contests General Abe Buford was the victor, as will be seen from THE SUMMERIES.

> George Cadwallader's b. f. z y. o., Mollie Schooley, by imp. Australian, dam Magen-ta, by Mahomei ta, by Mahomet.
> V. Grisby's br. f. 3y. o., Minnie kliton, by
> Lexington, dam Heads I Say, by Glencoe...
> Frank Bissick's b. c. 3y. o., Hanard, by Lexington, dam Miss Morgan, by Yorkshire.
> Bufor 1's b. c. 3y. o., Crossiand, by Lexington, dam Tennessee Mare...... A Bufor is b. c. sy. o. Crossiand, by Lexing-ton, dam Miss Moyron, by Sorganized, ton, dam Tennessee Mare-james Sby's cb. f. sy. o. Mollie Lincoln, by Australian, dam Laura Bruce, by Star Davis.

cond Race-Agricultural Purse-Two interference for all ages, \$250.

Grand Dutch S," by Vandal; dam by Margrave.

J. P. Chamber's b. c. "Guerrilla," by Swigert's
Lexington; dam Mary Chorchill, by Glences.

J. W. Ford's g. h. Tom Porter, "5 years old, by
John Harper's ch. g. "Style," by Wagoner Joe;
dam by Glence.

W. E. Milton's Lee Paul; ch. m. "Jessamine
Porter," 5 years old, by Australian; dam by
Yo ksnire. TO-DAY'S SPORT.

For this the second day of the meeting two excellent races have been made up, First Race—agricultural purse, two mile heats, all ages, \$500.

'. E. Milton (F. Bissicks') ch. f. 4 yrs, "Maggie Iunter," by Australian, dam Heads I Say, by cee, bres-Orange and scarlet.

cee, Bres-Orange and scarlet.

Gray, "did, by Fazzaletto, dam Neille Gray, Dress ue and white.

race-Manufacturers' stake—For three did coits and fillies that hever snowed in the control of the control of the coits and the coits and fillies that hever snowed in the following the control of the coits and th Manufacturers to add \$200. Closed with the foilorling filteries der, ch. ft. 5 yr old. "Emma Mamatta." by Vandal, dom Fanny C. by Margrave.
W. K. Thomas, b. C. 2 yr old "Bitterwater," by
Commodore, dam by laxington.
J. W. Ford, b. c. 3 yr old "botterwater," by
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Lexington, dam by schooltisse, by Albion.
W. J. Hawkins, b. c. 3 yr old. "Paris," by Lexington,
Mickey Free, dam Sallie, by Sovereigh.
Janes Shy, b. c. 3 yr old. "Paris," by LexingThos. Bafford, b. c. 3 yr old.
Ington, dam by Glencee, full sister to Vandal.

g with any of the members of his gwith any of the mind to which he was subsect, superinduced by a disappointment which he experienced some years ago, and over which he brooded continually.

We make these statements in justice to gaged, and the whole establishment has gaged, and the whole establishment has been reorganized upon a system of taste been reorganized upon a system of taste The Louisville Theater, elegantly refitted, will be open to the art-loving public this evening, and they can rest assured that the enterprising management will

SETOUR, of Hermans, a Langua of the Linguist.

W. T. Molville.
Herman, a valence of Gerolstein-Mr. Chapp.
Agnes. Countees of Gerolstein-Mr. Chapp.
Agnes. Countees of Gerolstein-Miss Isadi
Cameron.
Bertha, with songs-Miss Effic Johns.
Dane Gestrude-Mrs. Sarredas.

ria Cameron.
Fairy Fagzenheim, Queen of the Flower King
dem-Mrs. F. J. Pike.
Fairy Gentilla, of the Watermelon-Miss Le Fairy Nip-Miss L. Lecompte. Fairy Trip-Miss Arnold.

J. G. Hewitt, solicitor of patents, No. 91 Third street, Louisville, Ky., officially reports to the JOURNAL the following list of patents granted Western and Southern

1868:

KENTUCKY.

Wm. Ross, Paducah; try square.

INDIANA.

Justin Schmitt, New Albany; shoe laxt.

A. Frost, Seymour; apple corer and cut.er.

TENNESSER.

E. L. Tarbox, Nashville; stencil plate,

New Advertisements. Twenty thousand agents are wanted.

Compass Lodge No. 223 A. Y. M. will meet this evening, Kentucky Employment Agency adver tises for "help."

A house is wanted by a good tenant,

See advertisement. Ramsay & Jaeger advertise a large los of chandeliers and gas-fixtures, Louisville R.'. A.'. Chapter No. 5 will meet to-night at the usual hour.

To-day is the second day of the fall meeting of the Woodlawn races, A meeting of Clark Lodge No. 51 A. Y. M. is called this (Monday) night,
Louisville Theater opens to-night with he grand spectacular play, Zorastre.

nent of Jenkins's Tonic in another col H.; C. Collier advertises fifty fine farm on and near the Nashville and Northestern railroad. L. D. Sine's 130th regular monthly Gift

The afflicted should read the advertis

L. D. Sine's 190th regular monthly Git Enterprise will take place on the 12th of October at St. Louis, Mo. W. Scott Glore, corner Third and Jeffer-ion, has received "Every Saturday" and 'Land We Love" for September. Mrs. J. A. Beattie announces a grea

Mrs. J. A. Beattle announces a great closing-out sale of millinery goods for cash, below cash. Ladies, attention.

Prof. F. C. Sternberg announces the next session of his instruction on the plane forte to convene on the 7th prox. Barker, at the New York Store, adverbarker, at the New York Store, adver-ses all kinds of dry goods at startlingly ow prices. The ladies will take notice. Shroeder, northeast corner of Main and vines, liquors, and their famous cocktail

oltters. Gresham & Essington offer for sale or exchange for city property one of the finest country residences in Jefferson

Miner's celebrated agricultural paper, The Rural American, is advertised to change into a monthly on the 1st of Ocober. It is one of the best and cheapest

Wm. H. Andrews continues his open ing sale of dry goods for the early fall ing sale of dry goods for the early fall trade, and announces to the citizens of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Indiana the most beautiful styles of dress goods ever imported, and at fabulously low prices. Thos. Anderson & Co. advertise dry goods, boots, shoes, &c. S. G. Henry & Co., two days' peremptory cash sale. C. C. Spencer, the furniture of a private sidence. Morris, Southwick & Co., cond and Third street resident lots. The Louisville Female College, of which Dr. Prettyman is president, has the conf-dence of its patrons and enjoys an envia-ble reputation. Young ladies from abroad, as well as those in the city, cannot do better than to try this old, well-established school. See the advertise-

sals for the rent of the Louisville Hotel for a term of three years from the first of January, 1869. It is needless for us to speak in commendation of an institution so well known as the Louisville Hotel. Its reputation is world-wide. For full particulars bidders are referred to the advertisement in another column.

the saw and hammer is heard again; manufacturing stock looks up at the broker's board, and the government is not so very

The Road to Ruin.

A Former Business Man of Louisville Come to Grief-He Robs a Safe at Nash-ville-Arrested by a Detective.

We clip the following item from the ocal columns of the Nashville Banner

local columns of the Nashville Banner of yesterday:

A man named Ben Board was arrested by Detective Jenkins yesterday for breaking into the safe of Fred Leightenber, at his store on Broad street, on the 20th inst., and stealing therefrom \$175, the property of Mr. C. E. Burton. Board very strangely employed Detective Jenkins to ferret out the burglar, and was so gracious as to offer his aid in the matter. Board was too talkative for his own good, for in his anxiety to discover the supposed thief he stated too much, and showed too plainly his knowledge of the burglary. After having wormed all he could ascertain from Board the wiley detective accused him of having committed the theft, and cornered the rascal so completely that he ac-Board the wiley detective accused nim or having committed the theft, and cornered the rascal so completely that he acknowledged the whole transaction, and that he had himself committed the burglary, and had spent the most of the money. He was arraigned before Justice Wilkinson and committed to jail to await investigation. Board halls from Missouri and professes to be a book-keeper.

relieve himself by the dishonorable act aggregate of production: eral thousand dollars on one of our city

The money was obtained and extravagantly used before the fraud was discovered. Board was arrested and gave a heavy bond for his appearance, but soon afterwards left the city between two days afterwards left the city between two days for parts unknown, leaving his securities to foot the bill. We believe that the indictment is still in force against him. He is respectably connected in Louisville by marriage. His wife was a most ville by marriage. His wife was a most estimable young woman and the daughter of a well-known lumber merchant in the upper part of the city. His rascality ruined his father-in-law, who was one of the most upright men in the State and was beloved by all who knew him. He has also made sad the life of one who saw

in her road through life nothing but flowers. We think this Nashville enter-prise of his will terminate his career, or at least check it for a few years. The following persons will accept our warmest thanks for favors: W. N. Kenwarmest thanks for layors: W. N. ken-nedy, Marphall, Texas, for a club of fifty subscribers to the Weekly Journal. Walker Jones, Byhalia, Miss, a club of eleven. S. J. Shields, Liberty Hill, Ala., a club of eleven. J. A. Griffin, Moss Point, Miss., a club of eight. Wm. A. White. Cophendial. Texas of the control of the companion of the companio A full and talented stock company is engaged, and the whole establishment has been reorganized upon a system of tast and liberality in true accord with the critical prestige of our patrons of the drams.

Col. Fuller's beautiful spectacular prodrams.

Col. Fuller's beautiful spectacular production, entitled "Zorastre, or the Dwellers of the Sea," of which we have given a picture of the Sea," of which we have given a picture of the Sea," of which we have given a picture of the Sea," of which we have given a picture of the Sea," of which we have given a consist in the Journal is the inaugu-

club of thirteen. A. J. Wilson, Suggsville, Ala., a club of eleven. James Sims, Grenada, Miss., a club of sixteen. A Underwood, Columbia, Texas, a club of sixteen. J. M. Womack, Covington, Ga., a club of eleven. R C. Patton, Longtown, Miss., a club of fifteen. D. Fergulson, Richmond, Texas, a club of eight, Isaac S. Smith, Alpine, Ga., a club of eleven. C. M. McCullough, Ringgold, Åla., a club of eleven. J. S. Calloway, Clopton, Alabama, a club of twenty-one. J. S. Dean, Cahaba, Alabama, a club of ten. T. M Coulter, Honey Grove, Texas, a club of nine. John G. McCurry, Hartsville, Georgia, a club of thirty. Postmaster, Concord, club of thirty. Postmaster, Concord, a club of thirty. Postmaster, Concord, a club of thirty. Postmaster, Concord, a club of thirty. Postmaster, Concord, work.

attitude, and their capital is not so generally idle or misapplied as heretofore. This we regard as one of the most favorable comens for the greatness of Louis-this token of promise continue to be held before our people. It will inspire them, whatever their occupation, to be up and doing with all the energy of their natures for the amelioration of their own condition and that of their neighbors. The charm that conquers obstacles and commands success is strong will and strong work.

The Common Pleas Court 1, have been brought in the san The Chancery Court has nearly able to cases on its dockets. The Common Court, of only a few years exist between 4,600 and 5,000. Ever the year, except Sunday—and the tary recess in summer—the judg be present, ready to respond to to flitigants, and upon their great interests are depending. We urge upon cur city fall. A Underwood, Columbia, Texas, a club

THE FALL TRADE.

Flattering Prospects Louisville.

Extensive Preparations by Our Merchants.

A Glance at the Situation.

pened in earnest, and the country will a great measure, have recovered fr ression which has so long rested like a dead weight upon the life of our whole commercial structure.

The prospect for Louisville is unwontedly bright. On every side there are widences of busy and extensive preparaon-all is activity and confidence. In

all departments our tradesmen have im and departments our tradesmen have im-ported large and complete stocks of goods, and everything denotes a return of vitality to the many interests that con-stitute our material power as one of the great markets of the Southwest. That there is good reason for these That there is good reason for these manifestations no doubt can be entertained by well informed minds. Both the political and natural events of the recent past have tended so far to solve the problem of commerce and trade that it is no longer difficult to understand nor unpleasant to contemplate. The produc-ing regions of the South and West have classes have been correspondingly for unate in securing pecuniary ease. Thus

a good and faithful servant, from a ra-ional being to a most helpless, senseless, it is manifest that the handmaids of co mercial prosperity—demand and sup ply—are beginning to regulate them raving maniac.

The first decided evidence of her condiselves upon a permanent basis, assuring that practical restoration of business tion was given by the girl menacing and running after Mrs. Brasier, who was res-cued by her son, James Brasier, who character and power without which we can achieve nothing as individuals or as sught the girl and tied her, but in doing so Martha scratched him, from the effects of which he has since gone mad, and is "age of reason" is coming back. All now in the aavlum at Hopkinsville, be-

classes with us are connected with com-merce, and are in some way interested in its welfare. We adopt a familiar illus-tration. There is gloom over society ing treated. His condition is almost as bad as that of the girl. borhood, a meeting was held by the peo-ple, and they sentenced the girl to be shot. The execution of the sentence was delayed and finally revoked, and it was decided ways. when the ship stops too long at the wharf and the prices current manifest depression. Anxiety is not confined to faces on 'Change. There are haggard looks among stillness in the shop of the mechanic denotes the state of trade. The mill wheel

rm to others, and the girl was con-

tantly trying to bite or scrath her custo-

lothes upon her, and she was all day

esterday in her cell as naked as the ab-ence of clothing would permit her to be.

ne remarkable fact connected with this

not agree in estimating the character of

isn county, pronounces it monomania,

while others say that it is clearly hydro-

ard we will now dismiss the subject by

bearings certainly presents some highly interesting and very remarkable fea-

Our Judges.

Are they Receiving Adequate Salaries?

By the late election we have selected Hon. Henry J. Stites as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and Col. Thos.

B. Cochran as Judge of the Chancery

position they must maintain; nor do we

wish them to feel that they have a rificed independent and well-paid lat

tures.

se is that the patient refuses to taste

groans at half speed; the mile works lizzly; the crowded warehouse will not admit another yard, and the stockholder consoles himself for no dividends by abusing govern-ment. But the ship has hauled into the stream, and the sailor heaves cheerily at the anchor. The merchant moves briskly, hat the victim died from the effects of Every officer but one in Ohristian and looks as though chancery had always featured bank smiles grimly as it loosens its stringent gripe, and the original phrase of "tightness in the money mar-ket" is dropped for a season. There is at Lexington. This one is the well and avorably known Deputy Sheriff James A. Bobbit, who deserves well for daring to perform such a perilous undertaking. To prevent the possibility of further stir and bustle in the street; the sound of

As a Philadelphia paper puts it, the "hand-to-mouth" policy into which the Western importers and the Southern cus-tomers have been forced for several years is undergoing a rapid change. The old is undergoing a rapid onange. The out stock is exhausted, and the people must buy afresh. This, taken with the fact that farmers will be rich in funds, and prices of goods being extremely low, will induce very active purchasers. The Presidential contest is looked upon with some uneasiness, but the general opinion is that whether or not the campaign is extremely heated, a heavy fall business will be done. Preparations are being made to meet it, and everything leads our

merchants to expect it. OUR SITUATION AND FACILITIES. The fact that Louisville offers superior accommodations to the Southern dealer is so well established that it would seem almost unnecessary to argue the claim. But there are some things that will bear

For the year ending April 1st, 1868, the value of our imports, by river and rail only, was \$197,904,569, and of our exports \$161,494,589. This, in view of the short crops and general derangement of trade The subject of the above notice once stood well in this city, both in his social and mercantile relations. He was of the grocery firm of Griffith & Board, who kept on the north side of Main streat he. exhibit, and indicates unmistakable et, be- the capital employed in the leading de tween Third and Fourth, but his connection with that house was severed four or five years ago. Shortly after he retired \$40,091,745. In order to satisfy all infrom the above establishment Board embarked in the tobacco-leaf business, in densed list of the principal manufactories barked in the toolacco-leaf business, in the prosecution of which he became in the city, together with an estimate of financially embarrassed, and sought to

Character of Works and Manufactories.

Tool Makers

Grand total570 \$16,313,000 12681 \$40,091 blishments have gained an enviable reputation wherever they have been in-troduced, and their superiority and nufacturing city of the Southwest. he has unlimited water power at the alls, most perfect railway and river sys-Cannelton, Miss., a club of twelve. H.
Ward, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., a club of
eight. E. C. Ford, Lewisville, Ark., a
club of thirteen. A. J. Wilson, Suggs.

and justly been derided for their unenterprising spirit, are awaking to a sense of their Rip Van Winkle attitude, and their capital is not so gen-erally idle or misapplied as heretofore. This we regard as one of the most favor-able omens for the greatness of Louisraily idle or misappiled as heretofore.

This we regard as one of the most favorable omens for the greatness of Louisville as a manufacturing center. Let

In the Common Pleas Court 1,722 suits have been brought in the same time.

The Chancery Court has nearly 22,000 this token of promise continue to be held | cases on its dockets. The Common Pleas before our people. It will inspire them, whatever their occupation, to be up and doing with all the energy of their natures for the amelioration of their own condition and that of their neighbors. The charm that conquers obstacles and commands success is strong will and strong creek thereafte are depending.

John G. McCurry, Hartwille, Georgia, as minor success is ground with an assessment of the same building, and on the same b John G. McCurry, martsville, Georgia, a club of thirty. Postmaster, Concord, Tennessee, a club of twelve. Charles

very well-wisher of Louisville should DEATH OF LIVE-FOREVER JONES.

eel rejoiced. Our average trade of one

hundred million dollars per annum bids fair to be largely exceeded this year. It

must not be allowed to decrease or stand

ople and capitalists act well their par

they will be generously sustained in the future, as they have been in the past, by

the trading masses of the entire South,

Hydrophobia.

nominal, but the figures must be multi-plied from season to season until the self-evident destiny of our metropolis is evident destiny of our metropolis is worked out to the glory of her people and The Most Singular Character of the Age. orld. There never have been more hopeful signs of this purpose than are now apparent on every hand. If our trades

> His Last Moments in the City Hospital.

There is hardly a man in this Common-wealth who will not be affected by the intelligence that, "Live-forever" Jones is dead, for he was known, either person-We saw vesterday at the First-street tation-house one of the most shocking ases resulting from the bite of a rabid ally or from his extraordinary character every town and hamlet and neighbor log that ever caused the sympathetic ood in the State. He breathed his las art of man to feel for another's woe. The facts in this case are as follows at half-past seven o'clock yesterday About three weeks ago, a negro woman named Martha Holland, who has for sometime past been in the employ of Mr. Brasier, and worked as a field hand upon norning in the City Hospital, where he was admitted on Friday last. We heard of his decease at too late an hour last night to obtain the particulars of his admission into the hospital, or of the nis place in Christian county, about nine iles west of Hopkinsville, in this State, ature of his illness while there. As he was bitten in the calf of the left leg by as known to be in his usual good health a dog. The wound was small, and as no evil effects were anticipated, nothing beyond the ordinary treatment with a day or two before he went to the hospital, it is presumed that his death was caused by heart disease.

Leonard (or "live-forever") Jones was a mple applications was resorted to.

About one week after the biting oc-

curred, unmistakable symptoms were manifested of the dreadful affliction, that has apparently transformed the poor ser-Henderson county, we believe, in the year 1795, and was consequently seventy years old. His family were noted for their intelligence and high moral standing. A brother of the deceased, Dr. Jones, is at present clerk in the United States Disvant girl, who by the way has always been rict Court in Texas, and is regarded as a atleman of the very highest attain quently been the subject of preferment. This, probably, is the only surving blood ive of the deceased. He has been expected to visit Louisville for the past week or two, for the purpose of seeing and caring for his unfortunate brother. After this became known in the neigh- When Leonard was not more than twenty years of age he exhibited symp of monomania, his hobby being that by fasting and prayer man would live al He wandered "from pillar to to send the girl to the Lunatic Asylum at Lexington, ss that is the only institution in the State where colored patients of this character are received.

The dog that has caused all of this

trouble bit a little cur at Hopkinsville of mind that rendered him an object of mind that rendered him an object of functional functions and the same statement of the function of the functio fun to almost every one with whom he met. It has been some forty-five years the bite in five minutes after the wound since he appeared conspicuously in the character of "Live-forever" at Lexington. While there he once wheedled Every omeer but one in Christian ton, while there he ones three but only declined to take the girl in charge of citizens into a number of citizens into a oddiver her to the keeper of the asylum

parties were all swamped for large amounts, and they dropped the eccent agent like a hot poker. He never after wards succeeded in anything like a bus ness transaction, if he concocted any iiars, her toe and finger nails were closely trimmed, and her teeth were knocked out! It is impossible to keep After haunting Lexington for a long while, he struck out as an itinerant, and in his travels during the last thirty-five years pa'd frequent visits to Louisville. For pa'd frequent visits to Louisvine. For many years he was a standing aspirant for everyhigh office, State and Federal. He has time and sgain stumped different portions of the State as the "high moral" candidate for President or Governor or Congressman or the Legislator, as the occasion suited. Discouraged eputy sheriff Bobbit informs us that it as as been twelve days since she has taken at his failure to ove owed a drop of water. She has not had the man receiving the least number of a lucid interval since the attack, but has votes was to be the candidate elect. Imslept some. Her conduct in the cell is boisterous, and indicates no bedily pain. pressed with the idea that he had been thus landed into Congress he journeyed to Washington several times to assert his claim to a Senatorship or Rep-She will sing; call the names of acquaintances, whistle, curse, jump and wallow about on the floor like a resentative's chair. From these pilgrim ages to the seat of government "Live monkey or grasshopper. If you speak forever" acquired a national notoriety. He had a memory wonderfully retentive to her she will answer you, but not intelligently. Several physicians of this city were to have visited her yesterday, but we believe they did not. The doctors do and having been a constant reader, hi probia, to the latter of which opinions we incline; but we leave them to determine the point. We have given a concise

mind was stocked with much valuable information. His recollection of cele-brated men and great public and local events was surprisingly accurate. But from the visionary structure of his faculties he could never apply his knowledge to any useful purpose. To illustrate the amusing tendency of his live-forever theory, we have heard that he once happened at a house—in this vicinity, and was invited to dine. He pointedly declined on principle, telling the lady of the house that he had not tasted food for forty years. This was treated as a jest, and Jones was pressed to dine anyhow. At length he yielded, The table was bountfully supplied with soup and pumpkin "Live-forever" gulped down a large turen of soup, sans ceremonic, ard then ravenously pitched into the bailed pumpkin. For this article his after plate was filled and emptied until the demand totally exhaused the supply of pumpkin. Jones then rose from the table with a self satisfied air and went on his way rejolcing. The hostess who at first discredited Jones's starva.

The roubles of our company date from Tierry apply in the second of the first discredited Jones's starva.

The roubles of our company date from Tierry apply in this vicinity, and was invited to dime. He pointedly declined on principle, telling the lady of the house that he had not charge himself at all; slot the sum of two thousand two houndred and eighteen cents (\$2.288 18), of installments with which he did not charge himself at all; slot the sum of two thousand two houndred and eighteen cents (\$2.288 18), of installments with which he did not charge himself at all; slot the sum of two thousand two houndred and eighteen cents (\$2.288 18), of installments all; slot the sum of two thousand two houndred and seventy-three dollars and pet hundred and seventy-three dollars and ninety-eight cents (\$7,573 98); and the company and thirty-seven dollars and pet hundred and the seventy three dollars and the vessel of the company, and sixty-weight dollars (\$1,632,567 89). When the set of the company and say the claims a balance due him he sevent three dollars and the vessel of the company, and say the claims a balance due him of two three dollars and the statement of the facts as they were given to us by the officer having her in charge,

B. Cochran as Judge of the Chancery Court. Both selections are admirable. The gentlemen, checken by the popular voice, to fill these responsible positions, are men of the strictest integrity, and well fitted to discharge the duties of their respective positions.

Judge Stites has held with honor the highest judicial office in the State, and has in the capacity of judge of the court over which he is again called to preside given unusual satisfaction to lawyers and litigants. His Honor, the Chancellor, though new to the judicial ermine, is a ripe lawyer, was a gallant soldier, and a man of unquestioned imparticity and ability. We considered the state of quasi-deformity, with says related to Jones, but the hostess who at first discredited Jones's starvation story, after witnessing this voracious. The troubles of our company date from the arrest of Mr. Arnold, and as much that she believed it to be a fact. Many similar stories are related of Jones, but all of them are exaggerations. Still, he was certainly one of the queerest human compounds that this century has produced. According to the testimony of publicians, he was not insane, and the phrenologists who have examined his cranial developments say that his mind was in a state of quasi-deformity, with says in a state of quasi-deformity, with says in a state of quasi-deformity, with the many rational and even superior qualities predominant. We have soldier, and a man of unquestioned impartiality and ability. We congratulate ourselves and our people qualities predominant. We have known him to converse not only coher-ently but elequently in the true sense, at on the happy selections they have de for the two most important offices play all the characteristics, in speech and which cur city fathers, as immediate representatives of our community, owe to the city, to themselves, and their constituents, as well as to the city. tion, of a confirmed lunatic. It is cerof the General Assembly, and never failed to put in his appearance at popular

assigned them; both were gentiemed assigned them; both were gentiemed as saigned them; both were gentiemed as a saigned them; both were gentiemed as the bar, and could realize more from the practice of their profession than the pittful allowance made to the judges of our State. This should be corrected, both as a matter of justice to them and as a matter of justice them. He habitually there. He habitually there. He habitually there, He habitually there, He habitually there. He habitually there, He habitually there, He habitually there. He habitually there, He habitually the product of failed to get fiercely ruffled if an affront

to increase the salaries of the judges of these courts \$2,000 per year. This increase is demanded by the necessities of the times. We do not want the judges of our most important courts to be comparative beggars! We do not want strangers visitive one directions of the courts to be comparative to the courts of the courts to be comparative to the courts of the court or the semblance of an indignity, were offered him. During the last seven or iting our city to point to our judges living our city to point to our judges living in humbler style than many laborers. We do not wish them to feel the galling sense of daily inability to meet the expenses of their families in the exalted eight years he has resided in this ity, living the same mendicant life he ommenced at Lexington in his arly days. Although he seemed to lead a precarious existence all the time, and ever refused alms given by an acquaintfor a slavish and unintermitting toil that leaves them nothing after paying board. Since the 1st of July, 1867, 972 suits have been brought in the Chancery Court, and the number tried during that time is

CITY ITEMS.

Hope Insurance Company.

We publish below the report of the Committee of Investigation appointed by the policy holders in this company. As several thousands of our citizens are interested in the company, the information cantained in the report will be valuable and gladly received. The prejudice that has been created against the company and her cfficers is clearly unjust, and the origin can readily be discovered from a perusal of the report. No institution is more reliable among us than a sound and the company is the property of the strongest companies in the country.

For the purpose of restoring the entire confidence of the public, and for the benefical influence it would have on the challenge of the strongest company and the conducted insurance company, and more reliable among us than a sound and well conducted insurance company, and we are glad to know the Hope is such an

Hope Insurance Company

We, the undersigned, committee of investigation, appointed at a meeting of policy-holders to examine the affairs and report the condition of said Company, respectfully submit the following report:

That having procured the aid of three accountants, well known to the community, viz: R. C. Hunt, the accountant employed by the legislative investigating committee; T.B. Boyd, of the Commercial College, and C. E. Foley, entered immediately upon the duty assigned us, We find the condition of the company We find the condition of the company thoroughly solvent, as will fully appear by the accompanying tabular statement of our accountants, which is a condensed report of the detailed examination made by them.

By their calculation the present assists

By their calculation the present asset of the company will reinsure all our isks and leave a surplus of two hundred and forty-six dollars and eleven cents (\$219, 546 II-100). Therefore we are satisfied after this examination, that there is no foundation for the rumors of the company, insolvency. The officers of the company, instead of attempting to hinder the examination, as we had been led to expect, rendered us every facility in their power, and urged that it should be the ive Kentuckian, having been born in Henderson county, we believe, in the expect, rendered us every facility in the power, and urged that it should be tho ough for the benefit of all concerned.

orgin for the benefit of all concerned,
officers of the company, having grown
out of the report that they were voting
themselves extravagant salaries to plunder us, we directed particular examination to their respective accounts, and
found that the two officers upon whom
seem to devolve the direction and responsibility of the whole business, namely,
Mr. D. J. Bly and Colonel Marc Mundy,
receive together fifty-five hundred dollars
(55.500) per annum. Mr. Bly, as vicepresident, treasurer, and director receiving three thousand dollars (82.600),
and Colonel Mundy as actuary, attorney,
and director, receiving two thousand five
hundred dollars (82.600) per annum.
A salary of two thousand dollars
(2.000) per annum is paid Mr. D. A.
Dodge as General Agent, adjuster and
director; also, his traveling expenses
when away from the city on business of
the company, which is no more than is
paid by other responsible companies for
the same services.

Mr. R. C. Hilt, as Secretary and director.

Mr. R. C. Hilt, as Secretary and director. OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY,

heat by other responsible companies in the same services,
Mr. R. C. Hilt, as Secretary and director, receives a salary of \$1,500 per an num. None of these officers have draw their salaries in full, but all are creditor of the company for arrearages due them

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JOHN W. ARNOLD.

In relation to the controversy between
Mr. J. W. Arnold and the officers of the
company we give facts without opinion.
It is well known to the community that
the officers of the company had Mr. Arnold arrested for embezziement, and he
was tried and acquitted in the Police
Court, after which he published circulars
and had them distributed to the public,
denouncing them in general as dishonest,
&c., and from this cause alone could there
be any grounds of suspicion of the insoldel Secretary in July, 1886, his duties wernot increased, nor was his salary changed. The by-laws fix the duties of the Secretary to keep the books, make out policies, and receive moneys paid at the officer, and receive moneys paid at the officer, and turn them over to the Treasurer. Wind in the ledger kept by Mr. Arnolt that he had charged himself with five thousand two hundred and fifty dollar and eighty cents (\$5,250 80), which amends the salary two thousand four hundred and fifty dollars an eighty cents (\$2,450 80). We also fin in the record of the suit No. 4,247 in the Court of Common Pleas, entitled J. Warnold vs. the Hope Insurance Compuny, an account sworn to by Mr. Arnold in which he acknowledges having receifed, in addition to the five thousand two

say that his mind si-deformity, with I even superior at. We have se not only coher; the true sense, at ave seen him distics, in speech and lunatic. It is ceromaniac of a moshis chief peculiari-

PREMIUM NOTES. original type. One of his chief peculiarities was personal vanity—or rather an inordinate love for conspicuousness. He was a faithful attendant at the sessions of the General Assembly, and never failed to put in his appearance at popular meetings of every kind whenever it was possible for him to get there. He habitually disturbed such public assemblages by attempting to express his views upon whatever question might be pending, invariably.

rer, shareholders are entitled to interest not to exceed six per cent, on each share of stock per annum, and the stock fund cannot be applied to the payment of lesses or expenses until all the annual premiums and premium notes shall first be exhausted.

We think If the company would sell to the amount of \$250,00 of the stock, and the mount of \$250,00 of the stock, and

the amount of \$250,000 of the stock, and require 40 per cent. to be paid in cash, or in cash notes, payable when required to meet losses, it would give increased conditions are constantly being made, in the same building, and on the same stated of Fourth street, between Main and Market, and over Hogan & Duteil's the amount of \$250,000 of the stock, and require 40 per cent. to be paid in cash, or in cash notes, payable when required to meet losses, it would give increased conditions are form grievous fault. In the sight of man he was a prodigy whom none could understand. In the sight of God he may have been worthy of a crown immortal. Requiescat in pace.

Circulating Library.

There is a very well selected library to which additions are constantly being made, in the same floor with Webster's gallery, on the east side of Fourth street, between Main assessment can be made within the year together with the first premium paid of state of the conditions are lossed. The assessment can be made within the year together with the first premium paid of state of the amount of \$250,000 of the stock, and require 40 per cent. to be paid in cash, or in cash notes, payable when required to meet losses, it would give increased conditions and would like to invest in a sure and would would like to invest in a sure and would make the amount of \$250,000 of the stock, and require 40 per cent. to be paid in cash, or in cash notes, payable when required to meet losses, it would give increased conditions are to support to our policy-holders, and would be a good and safe investment to all who would like to invest in a sure and profit and learned and would a company and a mutual benefit to all concerned, and very soon by good management it would take rank amount of \$250,000 of the stock, on the cash, or an accent and would off the stock company and a mutual benefit to all concerned, and very soon by good management it would take rank amount of \$250,000 of the stock company and a mutual benefit to all concerned, and very soon by good ma

equal to one of 71/2 per cent. in other mu-

lars' worth of property in this grand scheme will take place at St. Louis, Octo-ber 8, 1868. Only 32,000 certificates were left to be disposed of on the 1st of July out of 100,000. The time now given is imply sufficient for the manage their agents to distribute this balance among the people at large. The draw-ing will come off during the week of the great fall fair at St. Louis, when the the city will have forty-five when the the city will have forty-five or fifty thousand visitors, which will be an immense advantage to the As-sociation in clearing off every certificate. Judge Lanham, Colonel Alex, Kelssy, Captain John King, Captains Dan and

JAMES STEPHENS, Chairman CHAS. E. FOLEY, Witness.

postponement as a favorable symptom, and when we announced it several weeks ago we meant no discredit to the scheme. On the contrary, the determination to sell all the tickets is a guarantee of perfect fairness, and an actual protection to every ticket-holder. In addition to this, it should be stated that Major W. H. Rhea, the general agent in this part of the country, is as reliable as the State bank. We have shown our confidence in the drawing by investing in it, and have no hesitation in commending it io our readers.—Louisville Journal, July 1894. sented on books.
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justed losses where the PS-ment has not been paid... 9,920 00 Total..... NEW YORK STORE.

Great bargains in domestic goods.

Bleached cottons at 10, 121-2, and 14 cents. Brown cottons at 12 and 15 cents. All wool flannels at 25 cents per vard. Honey comb quilts, a full line just

received. A few more of those splendid bed blankets, slightly soiled, selling at one-half their real value, to be had on Monday morning. S. BARKER & CO.

Kentucky, the renowned Cicero of the mountains, the Puffendorf of the Stan-ford Eanner, the George Francis Train of Kentucky, will address his fellow-citizens Free lunch will be given at the St. George, northeast corner of Eighth and Main streets, this morning at 10 o'clock. upon national politics at the following times and places, to-wit:
Richmond, Madisən county, Kentucky, Tuesday,
Sechember 1st.
Winchester, Clarke county, Kentucky, Wednesday, September 2d.
Lexhington, Fayette county, Kentucky, Thurs-The public are invited. CASSIMERES,

formen and boys. 200 pieces cassimeres and tweeds of the best value ever offered in this city. Also a large assortment of Todd Richardsen jeans in new shades. Just received. S. BARKER & CO. Special attention is directed to the important sale by S. G. Henry & Co. at 12 o'clock to-day of the fixtures of a firstass wholesale dry goods store, corner of leventh and Main streets, including two recess glass fronts (one of ther very valuable), one double counting room desk, twenty large-sized buff lines shades, about thirty tables, a large quan ity of shelving, and several stoyes, lease of the house from this date to the 1st day of January will also be sold.

NEW FALL SILKS. On Monday morning, at the New York Store, we will exhibit new fancy silks in stripes; changeable colors. Also a full line in plain colored silks, together with a full line of blacks. S. BARKER & CO.

INAUGURATION OF GOV. STEVENSON The Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexing road will sell half-fare ticket from Louisville and Lexington to Frank-fort on Tuesday, September 1st, 1868; the tickets good only for two days. Persons The funeral of Mrs. James McCrum will tak place from * hrist Church this day, the 3ist day of August, at 11 'clock. Friends of the family ar august, at 11 'clock. oirg from way stations will pay full

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Parties visiting the fair must not ail to notice the self-adjusting corse ladies, samples of which will be placed on exhibition by the sgents, Hays, Cross, & Co. These corsets are manufac-tured in this city by Messrs. H. E. Marchand & Co., who claim for them great uperiority over the best French corsets cade. Messrs. Marchand & Co. invite empetition, and would be glad to have both in Europe and America.

VELVETEENS FOR WALKING SUITS. The newest and handsomest goods of the season, in rich and beautiful colors, will be opened on Monday morning. S. BARKER & CO. Cholera always excites alarm, but the Dysentery now prevailing carries off aunnally far more victims than the cholers. Happily the DYSENTERY can always be mastered. Humphreys' Homocopathic Specific for Dysentery leaves othing to be desired. It is simple, pleasant,

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JOS ELLIOTT and MAT. A GLASS, Clerks.
Leaves Memphis for White river
and at way points every TUESDAY
as r. S. Through bils of lading given to all
points on White. Little Red, and Biace rivers at

from \$1 a piece upward, opened this morning.
S. BARKER & CO. THE BEST.-All first-class druggists,

500 new style Balmoral skirts,

for fall, in new and desirable colors. A full line will be offered on Menday morning, including some The Harbor-boat W. J. May.

NAZARETH ACADEMY, NEAR BARDSTOWN. ember 7, 1868.

Paschall House Drawing.

art Able, and all members of the Asso-

iation, pledge the public their personal word of honor that the drawing shall ome off at that time. And to theirs I

Certificates, as usual, to be had at W. Scott Glore's book store, corner of Third

WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS.

An announcement to the public, and sarticularly to the ticket holders in the faschall House drawing, appears in the OUNNAL this morning. We regard the componement as a favorable symptom,

5th. Captain W. H. Rhea has again opened be campaign for the State of Kentucky in the Paschall House drawing. He roffered to return the money to all distalished parties, but few availed themelves of the offer. The management, in

elves of the offer. The management, in cotponing the drawing, pursued the on y safe and wise course, and we have un avering confidence in the integrity of some conducting the enterprise, as well a Captain Rhea's, whose reliability weedily vouch for.—Louisville Courier toly 17th.

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Fontaine F. Bobbit's Appointments. Fontaine F. Bobbitt, of Crab Orchard

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on, Kentucky, Friday, September 11th. Orchard, Lincoln county, Kentucky, Mon

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otember 17th. omerset, Pulaski county, Kentucky, Monday, otember 28th. tanford, Lincoln county, Kentucky, Monday,

Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P.

M. A special invitation is extended to

As a matter of interest to the gene

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

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For Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans. MILBREY ROBE, FERGUSON, Clerk.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Fall Meeting, 1868.

SECOND DAY. Monday, August 31, 1868.

FIRST RACE. al Purse, two-mile heats, all ages...\$500

Closed with the following entries:

Goo. Cadwallader, c. f. Emma C.

By Margrave.

W. K. Thomas, b. c. Bitterwater, 3 yrs. old, by

Commodore; dam by Lexington.

J. W. Ford, b. c. — , 4 yrs. old, by limp. Met
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Mickey Free; dam Salle, by Sovereign.

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James Shy, b. c. Paris, 3 yrs. old, by Lexington;

dam Elis D. by Vandal.

Salle, by Sovereign.

Lane Shy, b. c. Paris, 6 yrs. old, by Lexing
ton, dam by Glencos, full sister to Vandal.

Race to commerce at 3 o'clock.

Members will please call on Major E. Crutch-eid for their badaes, No. 111 Jefferson street. & Masonic Festival &

CLARKE LODGE NO. 51, A. Y. M.,

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1968, r a public procession, oration and banquet. The tire Masonic fratern'ty of Louisville and vicin-y are cordially invited to participate on the ocsich.
The line of procession will be formed under the rection of the Chief Marshal, at the Massonic On the return of the craft to the Temple, an oral on will be delivered by M. W. E. S. FETCH, and Master of Massons of Kentucky.

A Grand Banquet

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D. G. VENABLE, Real Estate Agent, Office in National Hotel Building.

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ON Wednesday and Thursday,
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ON Wednesday Morning, Sept. 2, at 10 o'clock, 750 cases and cartoons first-class Men's, Eoys', and Youths' Boots and Erogans, fine Kip, Buff, and Caif Balmorals; with a choice line of Lades' and Misses' Goat and Lassing high-cut

RNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE, No. 174 West Chestnut street, AT AUCTION. ON Wednesday Morning, Sept. 2, at 10 o'clock, will be sold the Furniture, Capets, and Housekeeping articles of a private family, on the south side of Chestnut street (No. 174), between Fifth and Center streets. The saie consists of the said variety, and embraces many very destrable articles. Saie positive and percentage. Terms cash.

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J. W. Ford names b. f. Boodford Belle, 4 yrs. old, by Lexington; dam Amanda Moressead, by Lexington; dam Amanda Moressead, by Lexington; dam Amanda Moressead, by W. E. Milton (F. Bissick's) ch. f. Maggle Hunter, 4 yrs. old, by Australian; dam Heads I Say, by Glencoe. Dress orange and scarlet.

J. A. Grinstead names b. m. Locy Gray, 4 yrs. old, by Faggaletto; dam Nelly Gray, 7 yrs. old, by Faggaletto; dam Nelly Gray.

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ember of their families are entitled to be present.

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Sixth, near Main street, east side, jet dif Hamilton Buildings. public, we give below the new rates of commission charged for money orders, which, the Postmaster informs us, will take effect immediately:

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